-Dr. Douglass called upon us yesterday. to assure us, that he took no part whatever gainst the election of Gen. TAYLOR. We ive him the full benefit of this disclaimer.

low, that what he says hardly deserver notice, but as other presses have given currency to his statement, we pronounce it to be false.

— We hastily attributed a sentiment to Dr. Dovolass in our yesterday's paper, respecting the Chief Magistrate, that, we find, upon a more careful reading of his manifesto, was stated with an if,—that is, if it should he found, that the President is a passive instrument, in the hands of wicked politicians, then this fact should be made known. The supposition is a forced one. It stands upon the same basis as that which predicts the consequences to larks, if the sky falls.

ALABRAR POLITICS.

The politics of this once irrevocable Democratic State, begin to create no little stands along the ordinary reader. Gen. Taylon's appearance upon the political scene very nearly demolished the steady heavy Democratic majority of North Alabama, which ruled the destinies of the State, and the chances are now, that she will elect a Governor of the Taylor & Amount of the ordinary reader. Gen. Taylon's appearance upon the political scene very nearly demolished the steady heavy Democratic majority of North Alabama, which ruled the destinies of the State, and the chances are now, that she will elect a Governor of the Taylor & Amount of the consequence of the councils of the State, and the chances are now, that she will elect a Governor of the Taylor & Amount of the councils of the northern section looked with great part of the councils of the state, and the chances are now, that she will elect a Governor of the Taylor Riectors, at the last presidential contest, for a candidate for the next Governor, but this gentleman, having at heart the redemption of his State from the darkness and bonds of Locofocoism, has positively declined accepting the call of his fellow-citizens. We have the pleasure of publishing to-day, his letter in reply to that call. It is fall of just sentiments, and will, we are sure, he read with great grantification by the friends of the Administration everywhere. The deserving trib

To the Editor of the Southern Advocate :

own State, prick the party ties, and with a noble in dependence, united in electing one who had avoved himself to be a "no purity man"—unprofiting him not because of his long life of political services, but making all due allowances for their inherent love of military gesius, to place the reins of Government in the hands of smolerate rule.

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We pronounce all the statements, made by yesterday's Union, purporting to give an account of the manner and mode in which Gen. Tayton executes his office, to be utterly untrue. Is our neighbor satisfied?

—The Union talks of a third paper, "which is to supersede both the Whig and Intelligencer." Our venerable neighbor talks wildly and without the card, as he will confess, before he is many days older.

—We perceive, that the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, is at his old tricks again. His last misrepresentation is, that Mr. Clayton is going to England. Observer's character for truth is so low, that what he says hardly descrive notice, but as other presses have given currency to his statement, we pronounce it to be the right or wrong, but because they have acted in one fifth government. Who is the man, then, best qualified to represent unrent in the popular will, without disparaging the claims of any datiquation of any datiquation of any datiquation of the Present time, qualified to the present urrent in the popular will, which disparaging the claims of any datiquation of his government.

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of the Administration everywhere. The description is called the serving tribute which he pays to Gen. Tax-Lon and his Cabinet, will be responded to by the whole country.

In conclusion, I beg seave to say to mose inclusion who have invited me to the canvas, that, sithough I must positively deciline, I shall coincide with them most fully in their efforts to elect a Chief Magistrate whose administration shall be regulated by wisdom and characterized by efficiency. I have the honor to be, yours, with due respect,

HUNTSVILLE, May 7, 1849.

PERPARING AGAINST CHOLERA ... Our ties have ordered a thorough purificate streets, alleys, lanes and by-places within laborers are actively engaged in fulfilly laborers are actively engaged in fulfilly laborers.

What are the authorities of Washington doing? Are they, too, preparing for the perfect independence and provided and the cereat estitle of party.

With these and others the tendency has been an anow is towards moderation. There is a growing dear for the good of the position of the grain of the design of the more moderated many the case, intemperance, insulting dampers, the principle of non-interest of the sum of the principle of non-interest of the sum of the principle of non-interest of the good of the position, which is a feeting of the reason of the years, and when any man could exercise the privileges as a freeman with reason of the years, and when any man could exercise the privileges as a freeman with reason of the years, and when any man could exercise the privileges as a freeman with reason of the years, and when any man could exercise the privileges as a freeman in the privilege was not because of the years, and when any man could exercise the privileges as a freeman in the privileges as a freeman

ent? Do they belong to the incur hereof? Or are they the property of the President, to be disposed of as he may personally think proper? Our neighbor, we are sure, will answer that they belong to neither ese parties, but that they are the prop erty of the whole nation. This being the fact, how can he then accuse Gen. TAYLO of waging a war of proscription against in-cumbents of office, because in the exercise of his constitutional duties, he may deem it proper to displace them and call others to fill their places, with a view to a more efficient execution of the laws?

- We regret to see, that Col. JEFFER on Davis, at a recent meeting in Mississippi, entertains so gloomy an opinion of th ure, in relation to the perpetuation of the Union. We cannot agree with him in his portraiture of the dangers which threaten Our faith is strong, that our blessed Union will survive every shock, come from what quarter it may. We have a President who will take care that it shall be preserved

- We regret to see so respectable : print as the Baltimore Sun, giving currency o the slanderous report, that Jacon Gingo is to be appointed Postmaster of this city, as government has consented to become a par-ty to this arrangement! A sense of selffrom becoming the utterer of so base a false hood against the Administration.

Was not the repudiation of legislative power leged to be one of the great reforms which Generally was to introduce if he was elected?—Un of vestercials.

-No; it was the repudiation of the usurpation by the President of the legisla-tive power of Congress, which General TAYLOR promised to undertake, and, as sure as he was elected, so surely will he execute his promise in this wise.

- The Union argues, that, because Dem ocrats fought in the Mexican war, they ought to be taken by Gen. TAYLOR, to the exclusion of every body else, into his official confidence. The argument is untenable, for the reason, that Democrats, as a party, declared him to be unworthy of their suffrages.

-The Union speaks of a Whig editor

trol the Union.

-The Union speaks of the "turpitude and iniquities? of the party in power. Hear this apologist of the late shameful and wicked inistration! Like Satan, he "thinketh evil, all the time "

How long will it be before this republic will be subject to a despotism as absolute, irresponsible, and relentless as that of the December of Rome, or the thirty tyrants of Athens - Union of yesterday,

—Never, we hope, again. That despotism began in 1828 and ended in 1848.

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We said in our article of Tuesday last that Generi Taylor had repudiated the functions of the Presidency. Is it not so I—Union of yesterday.

—It is not so, and we charge you with

knowledge of the fact, that it is not so.

Do we do General Taylor injustice when we as the is unequal to the high duties of the Presidency? -You do. You do him rank, gross in

- The Union says, that it carefully avoids

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT

NAVY BEPARTMENT
Cillectors of the Customs.

WILLIAM R. EASTON, Nantucket, Masachusetts, vice Charles W. Rand, removed.
EBENEZER BACON, Barnstable, Massahusetts, vice S. B. Phinney, removed.
SANUEL L. THAXTER, Fall River, Masachusetts, vice Phiness W. Leland, removed.

WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, New Bedford, WILLIAM T. HUSSELL, New Bedford, Mass, vice Joseph T. Adams, removed.

JACOB RICHARDSON, Oswego, N. Y., vice George H. McWhorter, removed.

LEVI ALLEN, Buffalo, N. Y., vice Henry W. Rogers, removed.

WILLIAM BOWDEN, Petersburg, Va., vice I Trans Rosser, removed.

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PHILIP J. GRAY, Camden, N. J., vice Charles S. Garrett, removed.
HENRY WOODS, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice John B. Guthrie, removed.
WILLIAM K. BOND, Cincinnati, Ohio, vice Patrick Collins, removed.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

ABRAHAM HENDEL, Carlisle, Pa.

MABILIAM TERRIFL, CATISIC, FA.
MABILIA POND, Montgomery, Ala.

- PROPERSON GRANT'S DISSIPROFANT is being largely used by the New York authorities in purifying the fifthy and cholera-engendering dens in that city.—Bull Sum.

Professor Grant's disinfectant is not relia-

ble—so we learn from the official accounts of his operations in the Gulf, during the Mexican war; but we know of a disinfect-

mexican war; but we know of a disinfect-ant that is to be relied on, and that is Le-doyen's disinfecting fluid.

It is supreme in its effects. It can be had in Weshington, of Gilman & Brother, had in Weshington, or Gilman & Drouter, druggists, and of Messis. Poulin, Rogers & Co., the manufacturers and proprietors in New York. It is now used by the U. S. Navy and in the Naval Hospitals, with perfect success. Let every citizen get a bottle of it and use it once a week in disinfecting his house. All that is necessary to use it in the chambers of a dwelling is, to moisten a towel with it and wave it for a few minutes in each room—say, once or twice a week. In the outhouses it may be used more freely,

Experience has shown that where proper care hased, the ravages of the cholers, if not prevented entirely, are much diminished in stability. The disease finds its medium of propagation in the miasmatic elements engendered by fifth an I uncleanness, and ratained in the atmosphere of close alleys and haddwentisted places. The way Alleys and haddwentisted places.

The Union speaks of a Whig editor from the West, who recently visited Washington, and declared that the President was utterly disqualified for his office. The testimony of this Whig editor is worth nothing, because he did not get the office he was in quest of.

Has not General Taylor regudiated the legislative functions of the President?—Union of yesterday.
—No; and you know he has not done so. He has repudiated the legislative susurpations, of the Jackson and Polk dynasty, and for avowing his purpose to do so, he was elected President.

—The Union accuses us of the use of "banditti?" language. When honest travellers are set on by banditti, if they would excape, they must fight their assailants with the same weapons.

—The Union complains of the truth having been most shamefully violated. We are glad that our neighbor has wakened up to a sense of shame, for its shameful violations of the tuth for the last three months.

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We may add, that "Camphorated Emulsion" wa
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ra of 1832, and in many cases with advantage,
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ay be obtained at any drug store:
Gum Camphor, one drachm. Gum Arabic an
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er Bennett, Sprecker & Conway.

rinting Officez.—T. W. Ustick, Keemle & Field,
mbers & Knapp, Anderson & Staley, Alexander

seople.

The Sun hears, as an on dit, that Mr. Fuller, of he Mirror, is to be appointed to the respectable flice of public store keeper, in the place of Mr. Bo-

"The NAT OF THE TRANSCRIPTION IS MARD."—A few days since, we recorded the death of a Mr. Neely, of Partield, in this State, supposed from proson put in her tee. A man nonned Dickey, son-in-law of the deceased, was arrested on charge of the murder; but subsequently contrived to escape. He was recaptured, but was no sooner arrested than he cut his throat with a penknife, and slied instantly.

relate, and perinnen in the manufacture, and perinnen in the Secretary of the Navy, Master of Masonry, at the dry Jock, Brooklyn. Mr. Lawrence is a well known, hard working Wing, whose appointment will give general satisfaction.—N. Y. Express.

Correspondence of the National Whig.
Bosros, May 22—2 P. M.
The Quincy (Mass), Bank Robbed.
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Correspondence of the National Whig.
BALTIMORE, May 22-5 P. M.

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Office opposite Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania Av.

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NUMBER ARRANGEMEST.

Since for Closing and the receipt of the Mails at the
Post Office in Washington D. C.

HE Great Esstem Mail from Baltimore, Philadelphis,
New York, Boston, &c. and Buffalo, &c. will now be
eived by 9 o'clock. A. M. daily; and the Mail to be sen
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refore, at 4 and 9 o'clock, P. M., daily.

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ope, and some places to which they pass through the Bre-ness post office.

D. The Office is open from 7 o'clock, A. M. to 90'clock

BRATTLEBOROUGH, N. Y., May 21—6, P. M.

Fire and Loss of Life, &c.

The beautiful residence of the widow Freme, was destroyed by fire this morning, and, lamentable to relate, she perished in the flames.

Altrander Lawrence, each, has been appointed by the Constant burse with a latter than the collection and payment of noise, fraints, bills, &c.

Constant burse extra at latter, we Vork, Philadelphia. the Secretary of the Navy, Master of Masonry, at the dry dock, Brooklyn, Mr. Lawrence is a well known, hard working Whig, whose appointment will give general satisfaction.—N. V. Express, will give general satisfaction.—N. V. Express, Ms. Marnaov, has tensimited from Boston, to Mayor Woodhul, 81000 to be given to necessition the control of the presons killed in the secent rict at the Opera House. Eitn Intelligence.

THE RESTRICT FOR Collector, Register, members of the City Councils, will take p week. At a joint meeting of the Councils will take p week. At a joint meeting of the wards. AN EXTRA MERYING of the Board of Co

much leared would be useless, was as perfectly sound as ever.

Two brunches of my family, one in Maryland, and the other in New Jersey, value the Liminest as highly as I do, for its excellent qualities, not only for Rheumatism, but various other complaints accelerate twish all are la-ble. Yours, truly, JOSEPH BENEDICT. G. E. Santon, Eug. New York, Oct. 29, 1849.

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E C. & G. P. DYER, Auctioneers. NOTICE.

FOR GENTLEMEN. We have

may H&dis Morshal of the District of Columbia.

Treasury Department, March 10, 1840.

DiRSHANT to the provision contained in the first section.

To an act of Congress entitled "An act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of Government for the year ending the thritten of June, eighteen hundred and fifty, and be consider that the principal and March J. 1949. Here only as has been issued, or prior to the interest of a July 1, 1949, may be issued, under the ninth section of the act of Congress entitled "An act to prise for a functed time an additional military force, and for other purposes," approved February II, 1977, will upon the presentation of the same at the Treasury of the United States he referenced and paid on the salt, will essee on and day, and that all interest on such Sept. M. M. MERBUTH.

Mar 13—42mif Secretary of the Treasury.

Mar 13-d2mif Sec NATIONAL HOTEL FOR HENT.
THE NATIONAL HOTELIS the eley of Whahingto formely kept by Colleman, and now in the possession of likeckwall's Trunkes, is officed for rent.
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